

# AMERICANS THRUST INTO RHINE PLAIN

## Daring Raid Behind Jap Lines Frees 2,146

### GOD CERTAINLY WITH US, SAYS GEN. MACARTHUR

Entire Nip Garrison Of 243 Wiped Out And Barracks Burned

ONLY TWO YANKS KILLED

1,200 Paratroopers And 200 Filipinos Strike Without Warning

MANILA, Feb. 24—American paratroops and Filipino guerrillas have rescued 2,146 American and other Allied civilians in a daring air, sea and land raid on Los Banos internment camp 34 miles southeast of Manila, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

The internees comprised 1,589 Americans, 329 Britons, 33 Australians, 56 Canadians, 89 Dutch, 22 Poles, 10 Norwegians, 15 Italians, one Nicaraguan and two whose nationality was not listed. Men, women and children were rescued.

The raid was carried out at dawn yesterday by 1,200 troops from the 11th Airborne Division and 200 guerrillas.

Striking 25 miles behind the enemy lines, the raiders killed the entire Japanese garrison of 243 men and burned their barracks. The camp was situated in hills overlooking the southern shore of Laguna bay.

Two Yanks Killed

Ratio of men was more satisfactory than in previous operations.

A GLAD more satisfactory than in previous operations, Gen. MacArthur said in announcing the raid, "I am deeply grateful. God is with us today."

The Los Banos camp was the last of the large Japanese prison establishments on Luzon. Since Jan. 30, MacArthur's forces have rescued 14,789 Allied soldiers and civilians from Japanese prisons and internment camps in five separate operations.

The internees included priests, nuns, ministers, government employees and Manila business men.

The main liberation force, drawn from the 11th Airborne Division, embarked in amphibious tractors from Cautubang in the pre-dawn darkness and proceeded down the inland lake known as Laguna bay to Los Banos.

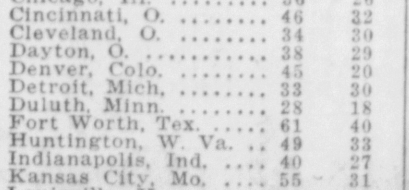
Guerrillas Infiltrate

Filipino guerrillas, meantime, for several nights had been infiltrating the enemy lines toward the rear of the camp, finally completely surrounding it.

Just before the zero hour for the attack, a selected detachment of the 11th Division's 511th Parachute regiment took off from Nichols field at Manila.

The paratroops bailed out directly over the camp at 7 a. m. and (Continued on Page Two)

OUR WEATHER MAN



High Friday, 43.  
Year Ago, 47.  
Low Saturday, 26.  
Year Ago, 32.  
River Stage, 13.82.  
Sun rises 7:12 a. m.; sets 6:18 p. m.  
Moon rises 4:07 a. m.; sets 4:06 p. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	32	31
Albany, N. Y.	38	35
Bismarck, N. Dak.	29	19
Buffalo, N. Y.	32	31
Burbank, Calif.	71	41
Chicago, Ill.	36	26
Cincinnati, O.	46	32
Cleveland, O.	34	29
Dayton, O.	38	29
Denver, Colo.	45	29
Detroit, Mich.	33	30
Duluth, Minn.	28	18
Fort Worth, Tex.	61	40
Huntington, W. Va.	49	32
Indianapolis, Ind.	40	27
Kansas City, Mo.	55	31
Louisville, Ky.	49	29
Miami, Fla.	83	64
Minneapolis, Minn.	25	9
New Orleans, La.	64	44
New York, N. Y.	44	33
Oklahoma City, Okla.	61	42
Pittsburgh, Pa.	38	30
Toledo, O.	35	28
Washington, D. C.	59	46

### PUSH THROUGH SIEGFRIED LINE DRAGON'S TEETH



MIGHTY CONCRETE OBSTACLES which have become known as the Dragon's Teeth of the Siegfried Line scatter over the countryside in the manner so strikingly pictured here as infantrymen of the U. S. 90th Division pass through near Habscheid, Germany, on their way to the front. Once the Germans claimed them impenetrable, but these Yank troops give them no more than a passing glance. Signal Corps photo. (International)

### HEAVY LOSS AT IWO EXPECTED

Navy Aware Of Heavily Fortified Positions Of Japanese On Isle

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—The heavy casualties on Iwo Jima were anticipated when the operation was first planned.

A naval spokesman said that it was known that the eight square mile island, which is about 750 miles from Tokyo, was very heavily fortified and that the Japanese would be able to bring heavy fire power to bear on the only beach where the landing could be made.

Despite the heavy air and sea bombardment preceding and during the landing it was impossible to knock out all of the Japanese defensive positions because the enemy was able to hide out in caves until the landings were made, the spokesman said.

He revealed that the surface vessels alone poured 8,000 tons of shells into the island three days before the invasion and on the day of the landings.

The American seizure of Mt. Suribachi, on the southern end of the island, greatly improved the position of the invading forces and would facilitate the conquest of the island, he said.

While the Japanese were in possession of Mt. Suribachi and the high ground to the north of the beach, they were able to pour a murderous crossfire onto the landing area. But now that Suribachi has been wrested from the Japanese, the American troops do not have worry about fire from the rear as they advance northward up (Continued on Page Two)

### WALLACE BEERY DENIES HE WILL MARRY GIRL, 17

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 24—Wallace Beery, veteran bad man of the screen, today scoffed at reports he intended to marry 17-year-old Sylvia Galfield, who arrived with him yesterday from Chicago.

"She's going to attend the university with Carol Anne," the six-foot actor said, "but the newspapers can say anything they want to as long as they spell our names correctly." Carol Anne is Beery's adopted daughter.

The actor and his brother and business manager, Will Beery, have been in New York where they attended the opening of the stage production "Up In Central Park," starring their brother, Noah.

They stopped enroute home in Chicago to visit friends, they said.

In Chicago, both Beery and Miss Galfield's mother denied the marriage rumors.

### UNION STRIKES WHEN PUGILISTIC WORKER IS FIRED

CUMBERLAND, MD., Feb. 24—Union and government officials sought today to end a two-day old wildcat strike at the Cumberland plant of the Celanese Corporation of America.

Members of the Textile Workers Union (CIO) walked off their jobs on Thursday in protest against the discharge of a union shop chairman who allegedly struck a company official.

Emil Rieve, national president of the textile workers, James A. Dundon, national representative, and William E. Meagher, president of the Celanese local, joined in urging a return to work.

A back to work movement was attempted yesterday but large numbers of employees remained away from their jobs at the start of the 3 p. m. shift.

James A. Holden, federal conciliator from the U. S. conciliation service, is on the scene seeking to bring about a settlement.

### FAST NEW JAP PLANE DOWNED BY NAVY PILOTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—A new and faster Japanese fighter plane was shot down recently by Navy fighter pilots off the west coast of Formosa, the Navy said today.

American airmen have named it George.

George is a streamlined, mid-wing, single-seat plane with greater speed than any other Japanese fighter yet to appear. It is believed to be a Navy plane.

Cmdr. Frederick E. Bakutis, Brockton, Mass., is credited with the first "kill" of this type plane. Bakutis, commander of a fighter squadron aboard an Essex class carrier, encountered and chased it for more than 50 miles at low altitude in his helicopter fighter.

He fired his 50 calibre machine guns from long range and the Japanese plane went into a dive, crashed and burned.

### JAPAN TO DECLARE WAR ON TURKEY, TOKYO SAYS

By United Press

Radio Tokyo said today that Japan will declare war on Turkey.

The broadcast, recorded by the FCC, followed a Turkish declaration of war against Germany and Japan yesterday.

United Auto Workers (CIO) pickets ringed the plant this morning, the company said, discouraging employees who wished to enter the factory. The walkout started yesterday in the B-29 engine parts division as a protest against discharge of seven men whom the company accused of loafing and insubordination.

Management said the strike was "well-planned" by the UAW-CIO.

### SURVIVORS TELL OF FATAL CRASH

Five Blame Faulty Plane Motor For Death Of 17 In Mountains

MARION, VA., Feb. 24—The five survivors of an American Airlines plane crash which killed 17 said today the New York-to-Los Angeles plane plunged to earth after one of its engines "began to give trouble" during a rainstorm.

The plane, which carried 19 passengers and three crew members, plunged into Glade mountain, 12 miles east of here and midway between Cedar Springs and Rural Retreat, yesterday.

The survivors, rescued after 12 hours of exposure in the rugged Blue Ridge mountains, were brought to Lee Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Francis Ulen, Washington D. C., least injured of the survivors, wandered away from the wreck of the airline's "Mercury" and finally stumbled into one of the searching parties.

She was cut and bruised, but apparently not seriously injured.

The other survivors were: Stewardess Mrs. John B. Padgett, 25, Nashville, Tenn.—broken collar bone, scalp injuries and possible spinal injuries.

Ensign Fred Midlaugh, Los Angeles—crushed shoulder, fractured thigh and brain concussion.

Lt. Irving W. Schwartz, Syracuse, N. Y.—head and hip injuries.

Leonard J. Ricci, Meriden, Conn.—hip injuries and cuts.

Only two civilian passengers and (Continued on Page Two)

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### STRIKE STOPS PRODUCTION OF B-29 EQUIPMENT

DETROIT, Feb. 24—Production of B-29 parts, rockets, guns, tanks, and trucks was paralyzed today at the Chrysler Corporation's Dodge main plant as 8,900 of 9,400 first-shift workers continued a strike started yesterday.

A company spokesman said that 82 of the Chrysler corporation's 100 interplant truck drivers had joined the walkout and expressed fear that their continued idleness would affect production at other Chrysler plants, which depend on the drivers for parts supplies.

United Auto Workers (CIO) pickets ringed the plant this morning, the company said, discouraging employees who wished to enter the factory. The walkout started yesterday in the B-29 engine parts division as a protest against discharge of seven men whom the company accused of loafing and insubordination.

Management said the strike was "well-planned" by the UAW-CIO.

### YANK CONTROL OF AIRFIELDS ON IWO NEAR

Wearies Marines Fighting Across Central Strip, But Moving Slowly

CASUALTIES INCREASING

American Soldiers In Philippines Virtually End Manila Battle

BULLETIN

GUAM, Feb. 24—Tank-led U. S. Marines renewed the assault on Iwo's central air field from a springboard on its lower edge today and at noon were hammering out slow gains against violent resistance.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced that the Marines charged Japanese positions on the Iwo air field from a line on the southwestern rim of the base and south of its center.

With tank support the Marines struck this morning after American planes, artillery and warships had plastered the field with a great weight of explosives.

By United Press

Complete control of Iwo's central airfield appeared within the grasp of U. S. Marines today and American troops in the Philippines virtually finished the battle for Manila.

Wearies Marines were battling across the central airfield on Iwo with flame throwers, tanks and bayonets in an effort to wrest the flying base from the Japanese. A roundabout relayed Tokyo broadcast reported that the Americans had established two new beachheads on the southeast coast of the island.

Casualties Mount

Casualties increased steadily in the bloody Iwo battles. The count of Japanese bodies rose to 1,939, although there was no further announcement of American casualties beyond the 5,372 figure for the first 58 hours of the campaign.

In Manila, 37th division troops captured all except three of the enemy-held buildings in the walled Intramuros sector after storming through and over the ancient (Continued on Page Two)

### VETERANS PLAN FIGHT AGAINST CIO AND PAC

DALLAS, TEX., Feb. 24—A "crusade" against the CIO and its Political Action Committee was promised today by the American Veterans of World War II, newest organization of servicemen.

After a study of several weeks, Amvet's first national vice commander, La Mar Bailey, said the organization "looked officially upon the CIO and the CIO Political Action Committee not as a labor organization working in behalf of the laboring man, but as an un-American political party threatening the overthrow of the constitution of the United States, for which we are fighting."

The veterans coming out of this war will provide the numbers with which to fight the CIO and "all American-minded people who wish to join in this crusade" will supply the money, Bailey said.

Bailey estimated the ultimate membership of Amvets at approximately 12,000,000.

"These veterans will comprise the most powerful political and social force in the nation when they return, if they are organized," he said.

Amvets is the first veterans organization composed exclusively for veterans of World War II. It recently moved its national headquarters here from Washington.

Its other avowed aims is announced in a policy statement last night are "G. I." representation at the peace conference and cooperation with other veteran organizations in rehabilitation of returning service men.

### PATTERN OF TWO-WAY THRUST



AS THE U. S. MARINES battle to wipe out Japs on Iwo Jima and seize airfields within 750 miles from Tokyo, the clearing of Manila bay for American ships continues and the pattern of a two-way thrust on Nippon grows steadily clearer. Many observers consider the thrust up from Iwo Jima, as indicated in inset map, to be the quick way, but others insist that after Manila must come a smash to the South China coast and the occupation of Formosa, indicated on 'large map. Important action in the latter plan will be the one that can be taken against the Bonin islands and the mainland by planes operating from Iwo in the Volcano Island group. (International)

### Record Fleet of B-29s Plasters Singapore, Jap Crossroads of War

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—The biggest fleet of Superfortresses ever to take off from India today bombed Singapore, crossroads of war traffic between Japan and her stolen southern empire.

Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of demolition and incendiary bombs were rained on Singapore's extensive and well-established dock and harbor facilities in the fourth B-29 daylight attack of the war on the naval stronghold.

The 20th Air Force, in announcing the raid, for the first time described a Superfortress raiding armada from India as "large," an indication that it totaled well over 100 bombers. A Tokyo broadcast heard by the FCC said 130 B-29s participated.

Results will be announced after operational reports have been received from Brig. Gen. Roger M. Ramey's 20th Bomber Command, the 20th Air Force said.

In the last previous raid on Singapore Feb. 1, B-29s sank a naval drydock, largest of its type in the world, and damaged other harbor installations.

The Superfortresses may have caught part of the elusive Japanese fleet at Singapore, largest naval base south of Japan itself. One of the Japanese naval forces which participated in the sea battle in the Philippines last October came from Singapore.

Singapore lies off the southern tip of Malaya.

### NAZIS 'SCARED TO DEATH' BY 3-TON CHARGE

WITH U. S. THIRD ARMY, GERMANY, Feb. 24—A group of doughboys from the American 90th division ran up against a concrete bunker in the Siegfried line yesterday and found it loaded with German gunners.

They exploded a 300-pound dynamite charge against the front door. Nothing happened. Then they touched off 600 pounds of explosives at the front door. Still no results.

Finally, the Yanks piled 6,000 pounds of high explosives on top of the bunker, drew back to a safe distance and let go.

About 125 Germans came tumbling out with their hands in the air. "You didn't hurt us," one of the prisoners stuttered, "but you sure scared us to death."

### FIRST GERMAN COUNTER BLOWS MEET FAILURE

Yanks Moving Up Beyond Shattered Roer Line On 22 Mile Front

RUSS ADVANCE SLOWED

Unconfirmed Report From Paris Declares Huns Evacuate Koenigsberg

By United Press

American troops fought their way into the Rhineland plain 19 miles from Cologne today, beating off the first German counter-attacks against their bridgeheads across the Roer river. The Americans were two to 3 1/2 miles beyond the shattered Roer line on a 22-mile front.

The Russian drive from the east was momentarily slowed down. The First Ukrainian Army was fighting in the streets of encircled Breslau in Silesia and was probing across a 60-mile stretch of the Neisse river southeast of Berlin. An entirely unconfirmed Paris broadcast said the German garrison had evacuated Koenigsberg in East Prussia.

The battle on the Western Front extended from below Roermond to Duren, Roer river stronghold which was partly in American hands. Field dispatches said Army engineers were working to throw additional bridges over the swollen Roer in a race to get the bulk of American armor across before the Germans could bring up their main reserves.

Huns Overwhelmed

Six German divisions were overwhelmed in the first onrush of the offensive by the American First and Ninth armies. More than 1,200 prisoners and 12 towns were taken in the opening 24 hours.

The most important town overrun was the stronghold of Juelich on the main highway to Cologne. Remnants of the German garrison still held out in the walled citadel and a stiff fight to dislodge them was in progress.

Heavy fighting also was going on in the eastern half of Duren, one-quarter of which was held by the First Army. House to house fighting also was reported in Birkesdorf, one mile from Duren. The ground troops had excellent air support. Swarms of war planes were over the enemy lines in good weather today, following yesterday's mass attacks which left the Cologne plain strewn with wrecked German transport. American heavy bombers also were out in force over the interior of Germany again today.

Patton Bites Deeper

As the Ninth and First Armies battled on the Cologne plain, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army to the south was biting deeper into Siegfried line defenses on a 55-mile front extending northward from the Saar-Moselle triangle. A 50-square-mile enemy bulge was almost sealed off in the area between Pruem and Echterbach, where the Americans took 16 towns.

The Canadian First Army at the extreme northern end of the front fought into the Rhine stronghold of Calcar and pushed to within three-quarters of a mile of Weeze, to the southwest.

The all-out offensive against Germany from the west has started, but it still is far from being in full stride. The American First and Ninth armies are attacking on a comparatively narrow front. Other Allied forces remain to be heard from, notably the British Second Army.

When the drive is at its height, it should soon be evident whether the decisive battle of the west will be fought on the near side of the Rhine. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's expressed hope is that it will be. Then it will not be a question of miles gained or territory overrun, but the destruction of the (Continued on Page Two)

JAPS USE BIG SKY ROCKETS

A BOARD ADMIRAL TURNERS' FLAGSHIPS OFF IWO JIMA, Feb. 24—The Japanese on Iwo are using half-ton rocket-mortar shells for the first time in the Pacific war. Marines believed they were launched by rocket-mortar propulsion from platforms on northern Iwo.







## 70 COAL MINES TO BE RETURNED BY GOVERNMENT

Conciliatory Gesture To Union Chief Seen In Federal Action

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—The government was preparing today to return approximately 70 bituminous coal mines in three states to their owners prior to the start of wage negotiations between operators and the United Mine Workers next week.

The mines in Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky were seized last September and October to end strikes by the United Mine Workers, Technical and Supervisory Employees Union, an affiliate of district 50 of the UMW. The union had defied War Labor Board orders to end the strikes.

The WLB subsequently appointed a panel to hear the issues which caused the work stoppages and that three-man board is now writing a report.

Return of the mines was regarded as conciliatory gesture toward UMW President John L. Lewis who vigorously protested the reported intention of the interior department to invoke the prison penalties of the Smith-Connally anti-strike law against strikers in any of the government-controlled mines.

Lewis' news publication charged that continued government control was part of a "plot" to deny UMW wage concessions in the forthcoming negotiations. Other agencies accused were the Office of Price Administration, Office of Economic Stabilization and the War Labor Board.

Criticism of the government on another score was made by J. D. Battle, executive secretary of the National Coal Association, who said the recent selective service move to step up inductions of deferred men under 30 would be a "solar plexus blow" to the coal mines.

Battle said the new draft policy would take seven out of 10 miners under 30 now deferred as essential war workers, and would "aggravate an already difficult situation and set in motion a chain of events that will be incredibly costly to the war effort."

The National Coal Association is composed of bituminous coal producers in all parts of the country.

### RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Meat, Cheese, etc.—Book 4, red stamps Q5 through S5 good for 10 points each through Mar. 31; T5 through X5 good through Apr. 28, and Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2. Household consumers will get 2 one-point red tokens and 4 cents for each pound of waste kitchen fats and greases taken to their meat market. Red tokens good indefinitely.

Processed Foods—Book 4, blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good for 10 points each through Mar. 31; C2 through G2 good through Apr. 28, and H2 through M2 valid through June 2. Shoes—No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 "airplane" stamps in book 3 good for one pair each, indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Sugar—Sugar stamp 34, book 4, Feb. 28. Sugar stamp 35 good for five pounds through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

Gasoline—A-14 coupons valid through Mar. 21 for four gallons each. B-5 and C-5 and B-6 and C-6 valid for five gallons each until used or invalidated.

Tires—Inspection of passenger car tires not necessary unless applying for new tires. Commercial vehicle tires inspections due every six months or every 5000 miles, whichever is first.

Fuel Oil—Last year's period 4 and 5 and this year's period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons valid. All good throughout current heating season.

Liquor—Twenty-first rationing period ends Mar. 17. Allotment is one unit (one fifth, one quart or two pints) of whiskey. Rums, cordials, imported gin, domestic gin and brandy purchases unrated.

Stoves—Certificates to purchase heating or cooking stoves that burn oil or gas must be obtained from local board.

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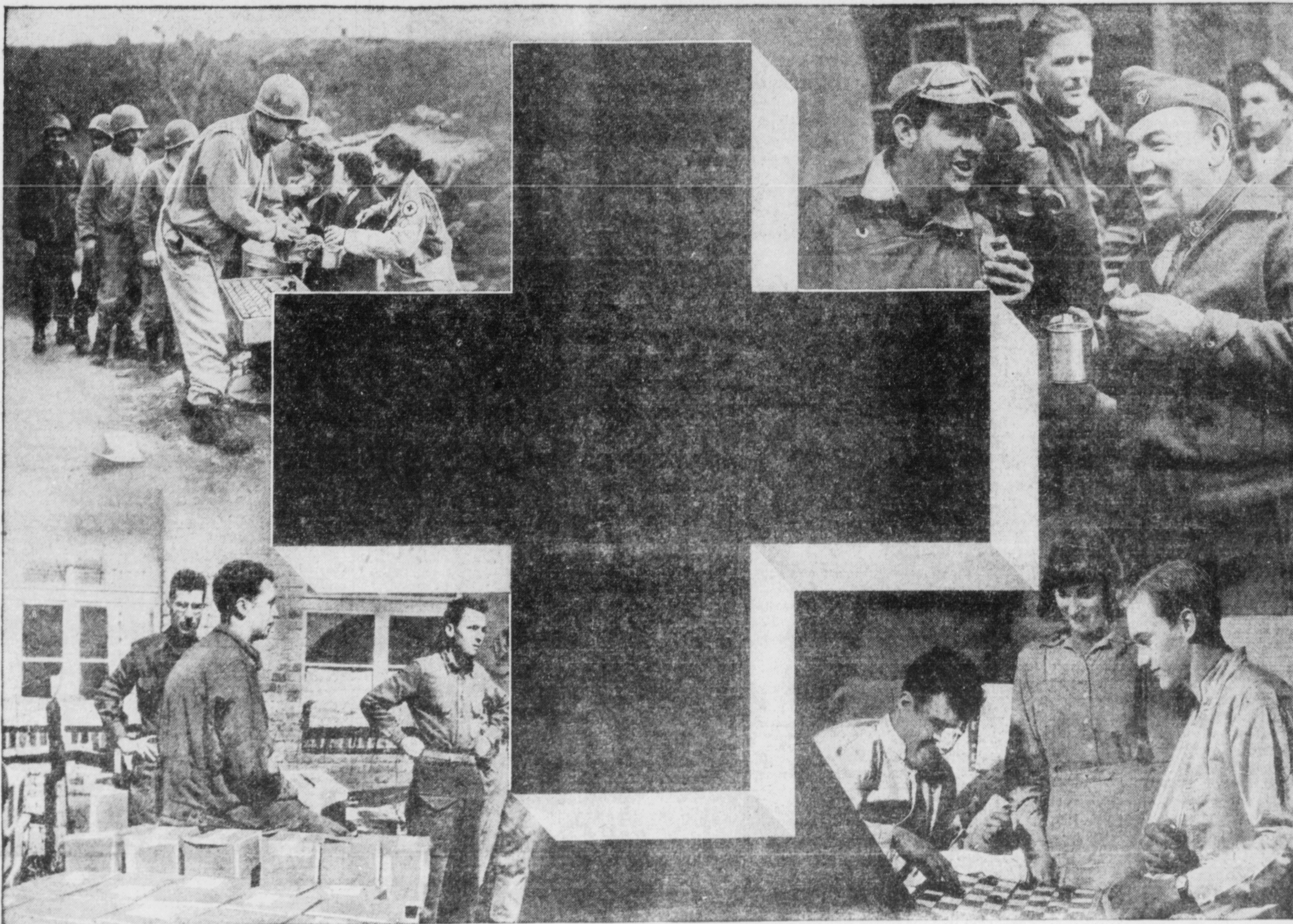
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This is the most important appeal for funds in the history of the American Red Cross.

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And remember, YOU...and you alone...keep the Red Cross alive. For without your help there could be no Red Cross. There are no special funds to keep up its great humanitarian work. The money must come, as always, from the heart of America—you!

Our duty is clear...we must keep the Red Cross at the side of our fighting men and our wounded heroes. We must help the Red Cross in its vital job of sending food and medicine to war prisoners...aiding the ill and lonely overseas...collecting life-giving blood plasma. The scope of the Red Cross is almost limitless. Every Red Cross worker is your personal messenger of sympathy and comfort to your man in uniform.

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Carle's Place

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

The Winorr Canning Co.

Sturm & Dillard

Maizo Mills

Pettit's

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers

Stableton's Food Market

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

North End Market

Ohio Water Service Co.

East End Market

Chas. Smith's Meat Market

Beckett Motor Sales

Harden Stevenson Co.

Rothman's

Clarence Wolf's Grocery

Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

Glitt's Food Market

Croman's Poultry Farm

The Circleville Lumber Co.

S. C. Grant Co.

Hott Music Co.

Kippy Kit Co.

Elmon E. Richards Implement Store

Millions' Barber and Beauty Shop

Esmeralda Canning Co.

Starkey Dry Cleaners

Helvering & Scharenberg

Conrad's Shell Service Station

Lawrence Brink's Grocery

Gerhardt's Food Market

Dwight Steele Produce

Fenton Cleaners



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### WAR WAGES

THE active operation of this great war is so engrossing, in its military and naval phases, that most people give comparatively little attention to the industrial production problems involved. But these are no less important than the fighting itself, and it would be reasonable to take as much interest in the mills and shipyards as in the battle fronts.

Our war production in important lines has generally fallen somewhat short of what it might be, on account of what seems to most outsiders unnecessary restrictions of working time in the factories. Workmen have usually held technically to the same number of hours' work per day or week that they would accomplish in peace time, while demanding and getting generous over-time pay for the hours exceeding the low standard set. Naturally in such a system there is now a very large amount of over-time, with its resultant liberal rise in civilians' war-time pay.

A current example is that of the Cleveland and Lorain yards of the American Shipbuilding Company, where the district supervisor of Navy shipbuilding has just ordered an increase from 48 to 58 working hours a week for all employees. In such cases the workers evidently get a liberal wage raise on top of a wage scale which already contained generous boosts.

Such generosity is easily understandable in war time; but it tends to uneasiness among millions who can get no such raise, and yet are caught in a certain chain of rising prices.

### REAL TEST COMING

"SOME folks," says Stuart Chase, the economist, "are willing to make heavy sacrifices for their homeland, and others, just as courageous individually, are not. Will Americans stand firm when the test comes? The test here will spring from the aftermath of war, not from the war itself. We shall be tried, not in the fires of invasion and mass bombing, but in the fires of demobilization and unemployment. We shall be tested for our ability to forge a durable peace."

Our national faith has been that this country can pass any test which may be set for it. The next two or three years will tell whether this faith will have to be revised.

### SURROUNDED

"WE weren't surrounded, we were just fighting on all sides." Thus did the 7th Armored Division, in the midst of the German drive, indignantly refute remarks made about their part in the battle. This recalls the paratroopers of the 101st, who radioed to their commanders that, yes, they were surrounded, but they were paratroopers and had never

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 24—No nation on the threshold of world victory could possibly be believed to be as discouraged, disheartened and confused as I find the people down this Atlantic seaboard.

A cold despair covers all walks and classes, all creeds and colors. No one anywhere seems to hope.

Disillusioned particularly are the youths with whom I have talked, including youths in the service, and the wives and families of servicemen, some of whom have lost their family heads in battle. They rather generally report of their own class:

"We are becoming a lost generation, without much faith of any kind or morals. How can it be otherwise? What is there to tie to?"

The poor man, rich man, business man and banker talk and act as if they are in the same boat.

I met one old Negro above 50 years who had returned from employment in the Brooklyn Navy yard, where, he said he received a wage of \$52.50 a week. He was looking for work as a yardman, cutting grass and raking leaves, for which he insisted he must get \$52.50 a week, not a nickel less.

When people who needed such work done, pointed out to him that his exorbitant demand was not only not justified by the type of work he would do, but also that skilled and educated labor was getting less, he rose in wrath:

"I must make a living, the same as you, and I will not work for less."

The confusion among this class of workers is pathetic.

There are few remaining fabulously rich. Those few who formerly employed 40 servants, now employ five. These are mostly elderly, or retired men and widows, living from trust funds from which the government may take two-thirds or more of their income in taxes.

Not many of the large Winter homes of northerners have been opened this year, and those who have come south in droves, seem to have come for reasons of health. There is no joy anywhere, and no amusements except for the same movies and bars they have at home.

Everywhere there is evident a feeling against the rich, fanned constantly by the current periodicals out of New York, which hold that the test of whether a man is fair and honest these days, lies in the single factor of whether he denounces the rich. A revolutionist deception is being practised upon the people in this matter.

There will always be rich. If this class of former day rich are completely decimated, a new class will arise. If Communism comes, those who are high in politics will be the rich.

Business men in the southern cities have asked me plaintively:

"What will become of Florida when the rich are destroyed completely?"

They forget the history of the rich. Revolutions never abolish riches, only change the class of those who are rich.

Before the Civil war, the southern planter and the New England mill owners were the rich of the country. Since then the southern planter has been poor. In more

(Continued on Page Eight)

been taught to fight any way except when surrounded.

This is the spirit that held Bastogne, and is now remorselessly driving the Germans back to the Rhine.

### LAFF-A-DAY



"Junior just said his first word!"

### DIET AND HEALTH

#### Elementary Healing Methods

IN THESE days of doctor shortage people are learning some very salutary lessons about sickness. One is that nature is a good doctor and most conditions even if they look acute and alarming get well of themselves, or with very simple methods of treatment.

#### An Important Lesson

Another and most important lesson which some but not all of the stay-at-homes, but that nearly all the members of the armed forces are learning is that nature's best methods of healing are rest, air, water, heat, light and some variation of food. In other words, no drugs.

Of course, many drugs, herbs and minerals, are natural and could be classified as nature's remedies. We have all heard about the sick animal that knows by instinct what herb of the field to use and cures himself in that way, but most of that is gossip.

The only sick dogs who did themselves any good by eating grass were those who ate everything in sight until their stomachs had something to work on and then emptied and then the dog quit eating the grass and began to get well. You can do that with water or anything that furnishes bulk.

Most modern drugs in the doctor's kit are synthetic products that do not occur in nature at all and have such definite possibilities of toxicity and allergy that they have to be very carefully handled.

The household doctor who swears by some drug usually ascribes too many benefits to it. If she stuck to bicarbonate of soda it wouldn't be so bad, but when it comes to salts, they can be very harmful. Happy is the member of the household out in the country at night who gets acute indigestion and there are no salts in the house. He will probably get well. There is no form of acute indigestion that is not made worse by a cathartic.

#### Remedies For Pain

Now, on the contrary, for pain, whether acute indigestion, or arthritis, or a sprained ankle, or headache, there are two remedies which work well in most cases. One is rest in bed and the other a cool, wet cloth protected on top by another cloth so it will not lose its moisture put over the place where it hurts. Technically this latter is known as a Preissnitz bandage and once a doctor in Austria had patients coming from all over the world to have him use it on them and he made a fortune.

With all the facilities that a modern American home has there is no excuse why the benefits of physical therapy should not be extended more often. We have electricity where nearly any kind of

light can be attached, to say nothing of that wonder, the electric hot pad. There is a bath tub for hot, cold and contrast baths. There is a kitchen for preparation of special menus and also with an oven for baking.

The Indians used geysers, warm springs and sweat ovens for most of their ills. The Turks, the Turkish bath, to keep skin and kidneys open. You can have those in your own home, or rather their equivalents, by the use of a little ingenuity.

Massage of all kinds is not difficult to learn. The Swedes consider it a cure-all.

If you go in a modern Army or Navy hospital for convalescence you will find whole floors with rooms fitted up for different kinds of baths and electric treatments, massage and other of nature's methods of cure. The drug room occupies a very small space in an obscure corridor.

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Aggie nodded. "First—Bogarty. Sarah vouches for me as an intellectual barcarole. He knew the gold was around here. He's missing and is the number one possibility. Next—Davis was a likely suspect for killing Calder. Davis may have discovered that Calder robbed the mutual till. And someone else may have killed Davis. Besides, Davis had the best motive on earth for doing in Calder. Calder ran off with his wife. Davis had no sound alibi for the night Calder died."

Wes said, "He had one. So did Waite. I promised old man Waite I wouldn't bring it out unless I had to—but I'll tell you two—on the same pledge. Waite married a chorus girl in the early nineteen-tens."

Sarah drew a prodigious breath. "He did! And I never knew it! Why! That's—that's practically treason!"

The policeman grinned. "He was ashamed of the woman. They had a daughter. The mother died—Waite had paid her bills and taken care of her. Took care of the kid—after-

with the whole business."

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# —: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—.

## February Celebrities Discussed for Grange

### Washington Unit Entertained At School

Washington grange members were entertained with an interesting program Friday at the meeting in Washington school auditorium, short talks being given on the lives of 13 famous persons born in the month of February. The program was in charge of Mrs. Ralph DeLong, new worthy lecturer of the grange. Forty were present.

In addition to the talks, two piano solos, "Spring Song" by Mendelssohn, and Handel's "Largo" were played by Miss Dorothy Glick. These two noted composers were born in February. Mrs. D. A. Marshall entertained the group with Longfellow's first poem, "Mr. Finney's Turnip," the poem having been written by him when he was a boy in school. Lawrence Warner, Pickaway county delegate to the Senate gave an interesting report of the recent meeting of the organization. The juvenile grange of the community installed officers during the evening, the work being in charge of Mrs. Turney Glick, county juvenile matron.

**Star Grange**  
Star grange will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Monroe school auditorium. In cooperative school will follow the meeting and members are asked to take covered dishes for the affair.

**U. B. Aid**  
The Ladies' Aid society of the First United Brethren church met in regular session Thursday in the community house. Mrs. C. O. Kerns, president, was in the chair for the business hour.

After group singing, Miss Daisy Woolever read the scripture lesson, and Mrs. Hattie Baker of fered prayer. The society voted to give \$25 to Otterbein college and \$5 to the Red Cross fund. Mrs. Clara DeLong announced that her committee would have a St. Patrick's Day Party at the community house March 23 at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Iley Greeno arranged the program and Mrs. Kerns read an article on Washington's anniversary and that of the Red Army as the first number. Each member recited their favorite Bible verse or sang one verse of their favorite hymn.

Refreshments were served to 29 members and visitors by the lunch committee comprised of Mrs. George Milligan, Mrs. Edward Milliron, Mrs. Charles Schlegler, Mrs. Arthur Wilkin and Miss Nellie Denman.

**O. E. S.**  
Heber Chapter No. 62, of the Order of the Eastern Star, met in regular session in the Masonic hall of Williamsport. Mrs. Dwight Rector, worthy matron, and Lawrence Ater, worthy patron, were in charge of the ritualistic work. Plans were discussed for an initiation meeting. Contests were enjoyed and refreshments were served at the close of the affair.

**Harker-Taylor**  
Mrs. Della M. Taylor, of Rushville, Ind., and Frank Harker, of Williamsport, were married February 14 at the Methodist church parsonage in Wilmington. The single ring service was read by the pastor, the Rev. Vernon Van Burden. Mr. and Mrs. Harker will live on the Mrs. Russell McDill farm, west of Williamsport, which Mr. Harker has farmed for several years.

**Atlanta P. T. A.**  
Atlanta Parent-Teacher association held its February meeting at the school auditorium with Mrs. Earl Ater, president, in the chair. Ray Creighton led the group singing of "America" with Anne Betts as piano accompanist.

Reports were received from Mrs. Ulin McGhee, secretary, and Mrs. Dennis Lamb, treasurer. During the business hour, the association voted a donation of \$25 to the Red Cross War Fund.

Mrs. Donald Kempton and her committee presented the following program: piano solo, Mrs. George Betts; song, girls' quartet, Leola Bringer, Marilyn Drake, Anne Betts and Judy Hignman; an interesting review of the book "Flowerman's Polly," Mrs. Ulin McGhee; a trombone solo, Ray Creighton.

**Atlanta W. S. C. S.**  
Mrs. Harry Donohoe was hostess to members of the Atlanta W. S. C. S. at the February session. Mrs. Daisy Stinson, president, was in charge of the business hour during which the society voted \$25 to the Red Cross War Fund. Mrs. Nellie Creighton led the devotionals. Mrs. Margaret Evans read her report as secretary.

The study-book chapter, "The American Indian," was reviewed by Mrs. Florence Kempton. Mrs. Marie McGhee read a story by Johnny Jones, "The Little Arab Boy Who Knew Christ," poems, Mrs. Minnie Bringer; a story, "The

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**MONDAY**  
PRESBY-WEDS. PRESBYTERIAN church, Monday at 6:30 p. m.  
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Legion club, Monday at 7:30 p. m.  
GROUP B. HOME MRS. H. P. Folsom, East Main street, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

**TUESDAY**  
ROSEDALE GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. Nolan Ross, near Hallsville, Tuesday at 2 p. m.  
STAR GRANGE, MONROE school auditorium, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.  
SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, North of Ashville, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
PLEASANT VIEW AID HOME Mrs. M. S. Johnson, Saltcreek township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF Girl Scout association, Girl Scout headquarters Wednesday at 8 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
W. S. C. S., FIRST METHODIST church, Thursday at 2 p. m.

Willow Whistle, Mrs. Creighton; two contests, Mrs. Ellen Peck. Following the program, the hostess and her assistants Mrs. Etta Donohoe, Mrs. Rose Hobbie and Mrs. Nellie Drake, served refreshments.

**W. S. C. S.**  
The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet Thursday in the church parlors. The executive board will meet at 1:30 p. m. and the regular session will be at 2 p. m. Circle 2, Mrs. Harry Griner, chairman, will present the program, using the topic, "Three Lives," from the study book of the month, "Southeast Asia."

**E. Y. F.**  
Members of the E. Y. F. met at the home of Paul David and Doris Kraft for the regular session, with the devotionals by Martha Bolender. Darlene Boggs was in charge of the program. The Rev. C. M. Moorhead was in charge of installation of new officers: Paul Marshall, president; Martha Bolender, vice president; Darlene Boggs, secretary; Doris Kraft, treasurer. Six new members were reported: Blanche Pennington, Betty Lou Hill, Catherine Leasure, May Scott, Curtis Scott and Billy Stout.

The commission includes Gail Leist, Blanche Pennington, Jack Stout, and Paul David Kraft as chairman of the various departments. Billy Stout will have charge of the devotionals for the next session and Jack Stout will have the program. The next meeting will be at the home of the Stout boys.

**G. O. P. Boosters**  
Members of the G. O. P. Boosters met for the February session at the home of Mrs. Harry Gard, 236 East Franklin street. Miss Lucille Dumm, president, was in charge of the business hour and led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance which was followed by singing of "America."

The program observed the anniversaries of Lincoln and Washington. Mrs. Sarah M. Winner gave a very interesting "Biography of Lincoln," telling some of the unusual highlights of his life. Miss Dumm presented a reading, "He Crossed the Delaware," and then gave a lengthy discussion of Washington's sacrifices to make our country free. The study program for the month was "Home Front—1945" and the entire group discussed manpower and production problems and why we have them.

The hostess served a delightful two-course dinner for the patriotic affair. She was assisted by Mrs. Ruth Reichelderfer and Miss Winnie McCollister. Each member was presented a favor. Interesting games concluded the evening and prizes were awarded Mrs. Winner, Mrs. Lillie E. Dumm and Mrs. Louvena Straley.

Mrs. Martha Thomas was presented a personal gift in observance of her birthday anniversary. Plans for the March session will be announced later.

**W. C. T. U.**  
Circleville W. C. T. U. met Friday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Long, East Franklin street, with the opening devotional and song service in charge of Mrs. Fremont L. Mangan. Mrs. Lawrence Warner led the business hour, the members voting \$3 to the Red Cross War Fund.

Mrs. Charles Naumann, 430 South Washington street, invited the group to meet at her home in March for a period of sewing. The program in charge of Mrs. J. O. Eagleson opened with a talk by her on Frances Willard and what she did for posterity. Mrs. Mangan presented a reading,

## Faces Expulsion



MARILYN KAEMMERLE, 22-year-old Michigan co-ed at the historic College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., faces possible suspension from the school for her authorship of a racial editorial in the campus newspaper. The controversial editorial suggested that Negroes "attend William and Mary, join the same clubs, be our roommates and marry among us."

## Personals

Mrs. Frank Bowling has returned to her home in Jackson township after visiting her mother, Mrs. John Hogan, of Ashland, Ky. Mrs. Hogan, who has been seriously ill, is now improving.

Miss Margaret Mattinson, East Main street, is spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Mattinson, of South Charleston.

Mrs. W. S. Metcalf, of near Laurelville, was a Friday business visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Ted Huston, of near Stoutsville, was a Circleville visitor Friday.

Mrs. Walter Richards, Washington township, was a Friday shopping visitor in Circleville.

"Beer for Soldiers," an article written by a chaplain serving in the South seas, reading, "Your Place in History," Mrs. Clara DeLong; open discussions of various articles were followed by a social hour. Mrs. Long served a dessert course.

**Pleasant View Aid**  
Pleasant View Aid society will meet with Mrs. M. S. Johnson, Saltcreek township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

**Family Circle**  
About 60 were present for the meeting of the Lutheran Family Circle held in Trinity Lutheran parish house. An excellent cooperative supper was followed by program.

Three piano solos, "Fire Engine," "Go To Sleep" and "Baby Bear" were played by Carol Peterson; talk on Abraham Lincoln, Charles Walters. Joy Troutman recited a poem, "Valentine for Daddy," trumpet solo, Handel's "Largo," Ruth Troutman with piano accompaniment by Mrs. George L. Troutman. Mrs. Russell Skaggs presented interesting highlights in the lives of Susan B. Anthony and Mary Lyons; talk on Washington, John Hummel. Quartet numbers, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," "Bicycle Built for Two" and "Old McDonald Had a Farm," by the Rev. George L. Troutman, Gladden Troutman, Galen Mowery and Charles Walters. Mrs. Marvane Burgett played the piano accompaniments. Carol Peterson recited, "Hippity to Bed" and Mrs. Everett Peters read, "They're Taking Down the Blue Star"; recitation, "I'm Proud," George Troutman, and a group of three songs, Joy Troutman. A contest closed the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hammel and Mrs. Eleanor Edgington were members of the program committee. The dining room committee included Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Martin, Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner and Miss Margie Merz.

**Youth Fellowship**  
The Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist church will meet Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at the church.

**Informal Party**  
Mrs. Philip Radcliff, of Watt street, entertained a group of friends Thursday at an informal party at her home. Guests included Mrs. Edna Oliver, Mrs. Gertrude Grant, Mrs. Orville Baker, Mrs. Harry Riffel, Miss Betty Riffel, Mrs. Maxwell Meyers, Mrs. William Madden, Mrs. Frances Huber, Mrs. Stanley Peters and Mrs. Clydus Young. The group will meet next week at the home of Mrs. Maxwell Meyers, North Court street.

## Jesus the Son of God



The Pharisees and Sadducees came to Jesus and asked Him for a sign, but Jesus told them the generation was a wicked one, always asking for signs.

## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Matthew 16-17.

By Alfred J. Buescher



"If any man will come after Me," the Lord said to His disciples, "let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow Me."



After the transfiguration, a voice from heaven said, "This is My Beloved Son in whom I am well pleased;" and the disciples fell on their faces, afraid.



Jesus told His disciples to fish and to pay tribute with money found in first fish they caught.

MEMORY VERSE—I John 5:5.

## CHURCH NOTICES

**Church of the Nazarene**  
Rev. C. A. Way, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; N.Y.P.S., 7 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

**Calvary Evangelical**  
Rev. B. F. Borcoman, pastor  
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; morning worship service, 10 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

**Church of Christ in Christian Union**  
Rev. A. E. Sager, pastor  
9:30 a. m., church school; 10:30, worship service; 6:30 p. m., young peoples' service; 7 p. m., junior church service; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, evening prayer service.

**First United Brethren Church**  
Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Sheldon Carter, superintendent; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

**St. Paul A. M. E.**  
Rev. Thomas Pace, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Philip Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

**Pilgrim Holiness Church**  
Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p. m.

**Church of the Brethren**  
Lester E. Pike, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Doyle Cupp, superintendent; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; evening services begin with prayer service at 7 p. m. and are followed by the worship and evangelistic service at 7:30 o'clock; prayer service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; Young People's Missionary class, Friday at 8 p. m. Everybody is welcome at the Church of the Brethren.

**Christian Science Society**  
216 South Court Street  
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

**Trinity Lutheran Church**  
Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor  
Sunday school, 9 a. m., Ned Dresbach, adult superintendent; Miss Lottie Walters, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

**Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, minister  
Ted Steele, church school superintendent.  
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

**First Methodist Church**  
Clarence Swearingen, pastor  
9:15 a. m., church school. W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent.  
10:30 a. m., worship.  
W. E. Hilyard is superintendent of the Sunday school; Dr. W. L. Sprouse, chairman of board of education; Miss Eloise Hilyard, superintendent of children's department; Mrs. Donald Henry, superintendent of youth department; Frank Turner, superintendent of adult department.

**St. Joseph's Catholic Church**  
Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor  
Sunday masses, low mass at 8

a. m.; high mass, 10 a. m.; week day masses, 7:30 a. m.

**Second Baptist Church**  
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Robert Jones, superintendent; Joan Byrd, secretary; Gracene Locklear, clerk; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; worship service 3 p. m. B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p. m.

**St. Philip's Episcopal**  
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector  
Church school, 9:15 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; talk by the rector in the choir room, 7:30 p. m.

## Church Briefs

Mid-week Lenten services will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the First Methodist church. The meeting is planned as a service of fellowship, worship and prayer for the families and friends of the church. The Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor of the church, is using as his theme, "Our Creed." These devotional talks will show how the Lord's Prayer becomes the Christian's Creed. "Thy Kingdom Come" will be the topic for the next service.

Holy Communion will be observed at the morning worship service of the First United Brethren church. The Rev. J. E. Huston, church pastor, will use "This Body of Mine" as his sermon theme. The subject of the evening sermon will be "The Badge of a Christian."

The Otterbein Guild will have a Sales Tax Stamp counting party Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Catherine Turner, 348 Watt street.

Mid-week Lenten service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the U. B. church. The lesson will be taken from Acts 11:1, 12:15. Choir practice will be at 8:30 p. m.

The Women's Missionary society of the U. B. church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of the Misses Daisy and Viola

**Dr. Hess Products**  
Are Tried and True—As Authorized Agents, Let Us Serve You

**Grand-Girard's**  
Headquarters for Dr. Hess Animal and Poultry Remedies

Attend Your Church Sunday

Sell Your Cream and Eggs CO-OPERATIVELY to the Pickaway Dairy Ass'n. W. Main St. Circleville

Attend Your Church Sunday

## ROLLER SKATING

Tuesday, Friday and Sunday Evenings 7:45 to 10:45

**GOLD CLIFF**  
CHATEAU

Woolever, 325 Watt street. This is the election meeting. Mrs. Kenneth Shook is the leader.

There will be a Men's Fellowship supper at the community house Friday at 6:30 p. m. All men are to bring a covered dish and sandwiches for a cooperative meal. A good program is being planned for after the supper hour.

The Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will preach in the Oakland Park Presbyterian church in Columbus, and will be a guest of the young people's society at their Sunday evening supper.

Group B of the Women's association of the Presbyterian church will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. P. Folsom, East Main street.

"Trifling with Life's Trifles" will be the theme of the sermon given by the Rev. George L. Troutman at the morning worship service of Trinity Lutheran church.

Sunday school and preaching will be held a 2 p. m. Sunday in Christ Lutheran church, Lick Run. Trinity Lutheran church will have a Lenten service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the church. The Rev. Theodore Hax, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church, Columbus, will be present. About 500 were present for the last service. Adult instruction class will meet following the service.

There will be a meeting of the Vestry of Trinity Lutheran church Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The Senior choir will rehearse Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Two more months, says Grandpappy Jenkins, and it should be warm enough for Grandma to start wearing her fur neckpiece.

Mid-week Lenten service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the U. B. church. The lesson will be taken from Acts 11:1, 12:15. Choir practice will be at 8:30 p. m.

**IT'S BETTER!**  
**COOK WITH ELECTRICITY**  
COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

Attend Your Church Sunday

**WATCH OUR WINDOW**

**Sensenbrenner's "Watch Shop"**  
111 N. Court St. Crist Bldg.

Attend Your Church Sunday

Rent a Safe and Economical SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX at THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK "Where Service Predominates"

Attend Your Church Sunday

Nov. 1 to May 1 Open every day except Sundays and Holidays 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

**The Circleville Ice Co.**

## 'RECONCILIATION' NEXT IN LENTEN SERMON SERIES

The Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor of the First Methodist church, is preaching a series of Lenten sermons on the general theme, "Revelations of the Cross." "Reconciliation" is the sermon topic for Sunday morning.

The purpose of this sermon, according to the Rev. Mr. Swearingen, is to make clear the meaning of Christ's death for man and God. Did Christ die to change God's attitude to man or man's relationship to God? Is it easy to believe in God, while we live in revolt against the pain and human misery of our day? What are the brutal conditions of today doing to your faith? What faith, or attitude, can we hold today? These questions will be considered in the sermon.

The choir will sing the anthem, "O Savior of the World," by Goss, under the direction of Miss Caroline Sites. Hunter Chambers will play for his organ numbers, "Andante Serioso," by Kettelbey, "A Lenten Supplication" by Dietrich, and "Postlude in G-minor," by Woodman.

Many large American cities are already talking about building post-war subways. That's one underground movement that will begin, not end, with the cessation of hostilities.

**Ohio Water Service Co.**  
Office—156 W. Main Phone 31  
H. B. Denman, Mgr.

Attend Your Church Sunday

**Roller Skating**  
Tuesday — Friday and Sunday Evenings 7:45 to 10:45

**GOLD CLIFF CHATEAU**

Attend Your Church Sunday

**The Winorr Canning Co.**  
Packers of Good Things to Eat Since 1902  
Look for the "GOLD BAND" on Every Can

Attend Your Church Sunday

**CHURCH of the NAZARENE**  
Holy Bible  
Enter into his courts with praise  
South Pickaway and Walnut St.

Morning Message: "Marks of Discipleship"  
Evening Message: "The Deity of Christ"  
SERM-A-GRAM FOR THE WEEK  
Some men wake up to find themselves famous, others stay up all night and become notorious.  
C. A. WAY, Pastor Telephone 165

If you want to be assured of quality dry cleaning—send your clothes to us. We take extra care to preserve the original fit.

**Barnhill Cleaners**  
117 South Court Phone 710

**Lumber**  
and builders' supplies. Insulation and mill work.

**Alfred Lee Lumber Co.**  
493 E. Main Phone 13

Attend Your Church Sunday

If you want to be assured of quality dry cleaning—send your clothes to us. We take extra care to preserve the original fit.

**Barnhill Cleaners**  
117 South Court Phone 710

Attend Your Church Sunday



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 753 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, each insertion..... 2c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions..... 4c  
Per word, 4 consecutive insertions..... 7c  
Minimum charge, one time..... 25c  
Obituaries, \$1 minimum  
Cards of Thanks, 50c per insertion.  
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

**Business Service**  
USED FURNITURE bought, sold and exchanged at Weavers, 159 W. Main St.

GENERATORS, Ignition and carburetor repairing, E. E. Clifton.

APPLIANCE SERVICE, radios, irons, toasters, washers and all small appliances, Pettit's.

**INSULATE**  
Save that vital fuel, have that home insulated with genuine Rock Wool. Save up to 30% on fuel, keep summer heat out and winter heat in. All work guaranteed. Blower system. For free estimate call your local Forest Rose Termite Control dealer.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE  
Phone 100

FHA Payment Plan  
Three Years to Pay

**SIGNS**  
Outdoor and Commercial Advertising  
HAYDEN SIGN CO.  
219 E. Main St.

**Financial**  
MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

**Personal**  
WANTED—Ride to Columbus, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Arrive 7 p. m. leave 10 p. m. Phone 1852.

**Lost**  
A SMALL KEY on a chain. Finder please return to 134 W. Main St. Reward.

**Employment**  
WANTED—Licensed engineer or fireman for Columbus plant, permanent employment. For details write Box 723 c/o The Herald.

WANTED—Man to work on farm, house furnished, Thomas Hockman, Laurelville, phone 1812.

CARPENTER WORK, all kinds, reasonable. C. Leach, Rt. 2, Canal road, third house from elevator.

**Articles for Sale**  
SPECIAL PRICES on baby beds and mattresses; new day bed mattresses, full size, \$13.25. R. & R. Furniture Co.

112 RATS killed with Schuttes Rat Killer. Harpster & Yost.

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**  
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**  
PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**AUCTIONEERS**  
CHESTER B. ALSPACH  
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER  
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON  
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 606

BOYD HORN  
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

**MOVING**  
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.  
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**  
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Avenue Phone 266

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**  
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**REAL ESTATE DEALERS**  
W. C. MORRIS  
Phone 234.  
Basement 219 S. Court St.

**VETERINARIANS**  
DR. C. W. CHROMLEY  
Pet Hospital—Boarding.  
Ambulance, Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP  
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

## For Rent

FURNISHED 3-room apartment, adults only. 226 Walnut St.

## Wanted to Rent

FARM on thirds or position as farm manager or work by month. Experienced farmer wants to rent, references. Box 731 c/o Herald.

## Wanted to Buy

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

CASH PAID for old books. Write David Webb, Chillicothe, Ohio.

SET CULTIVATORS for old type Farmall. Call 1853.

## Articles for Sale

HUMAN HAIR Bought, 25c-50c ounce, 10 inches or longer. No combings. Arranjay's, 34 West 20th, New York.

MUSIC STAND, good condition. Chas. Magill, phone 910.

COAL—Hawk's best lump, \$6.75 delivered promptly, 6 or 7 ton lots. Clifford Hawk, Carbon Hill, Ohio. Phone 1139-J-4.

SAVE FUEL this Winter with Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation. Ask for estimate on cost. Phone 269. Circleville Lumber Co.

COAL RANGE \$75; coal heating stove, \$35. Both good condition. Bed springs, \$10. Phone 1180.

OHIO WHITE ASH coal. Immediate delivery. Harold Huffer, 118 S. Pickaway St.

KEM TONE  
The miracle wall finish covers most surfaces with one coat, dries in one hour.  
Kochheiser Hardware

ENAMEL AND GLASS roasters; electric hot plate, one and two holes; white porcelain bottle sterilizer; white enamel double boiler; tea kettle, pails and dishpans. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN TIRES  
Truck and Passenger  
O. P. A. Certificate Required  
Also Fast Recapping Service  
A. & H. TIRE CO.  
N. Scioto — Phone 246

AUTO DOOR parts, inside handles, window risers, regulators and door locks.  
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.  
Phone No. 3

GROW POPCORN — For reliable firm; price guaranteed. Seed furnished free. We haul. Link Davis, 1722 Berkshire Rd., Columbus, 8, Ohio.

SPECIAL SELECTED AA Chicks  
All Leading Breeds  
STARKEY HATCHERY  
360 Walnut St. Phone 662

OHIO-U. S. APPROVED CHICKS  
All popular breeds and the Red-Eared Cross. Now booking orders on Hamilton-Lyons true B. B. Bronze poulters.  
STOUTVILLE HATCHERY  
Phone 8041

BABY CHICKS  
From blood-tested, improved stock. Order now to insure delivery date.

Southern Ohio Hatchery  
Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

HEDGES' CHICKS  
are  
Ohio U. S. Approved  
Pulorum Controlled  
250 to 300 Egg  
Pedigreed Sired  
and  
Reasonably Priced  
Hedges Poultry Farm  
Phone 3740—Ashville

CROMAN'S CHICKS  
Are U. S. Approved  
and Pulorum Tested  
We suggest you order early.  
Croman's Poultry Farm  
Phone 1834 or 166

## SALLY'S SALLIES



"She's an opportunist, dear. She met the wolf at the door, and next day she appeared in a new fur coat!"

## Real Estate for Sale

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**  
160 Acres—About two miles from New Holland, modern house, fair outbuildings, productive soil.  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
Phone 70 and 730

HAVE PROSPECT who will buy or rent 5-room modern one-floor plan. G. A. Handley, Realtor, Washington C. H., Ohio. Phone 7051.

160 ACRES, 9 miles east of Circleville on hard road, 80 acres under cultivation, balance blue grass. 7-room house, large barn, outbuildings. Electricity. A real buy, \$75 per acre. J. C. McGuire, 37 N. Brinker Ave., Columbus.

MACK D. PARRETT  
Phone 7 or 303

1 1/4 ACRES with 4-room house, bath electricity, good well, sink in kitchen, front and back porches—about 3/4 acre of fruit trees, large garden, garage, outbuildings. Oscar Huffman, Rt. 1, Stoutsville, on county line road south of Rt. 22.

GEORGE C. BARNES  
Masonic Temple  
Phone 63

140 ACRES, Williamsport territory, good house, average outbuildings, highly productive soil. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
Phone 70 and 730

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE  
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A., 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL  
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**  
122 acres, extra good 7-room house, fair outbuildings, 10 acres permanent pasture with spring fed stream, balance productive soil. Priced for quick sale, to close other real estate deal. Three miles south of Canal Winchester.  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
Phone 70 and 730

**SEAMAN MAKES IT SIMPLE**  
GONZALEZ, Tex.—Seaman 2-C William L. Wiley, formerly here, is credited from Coronado, Cal., with building a radio receiving set from an old razor blade, a safety pin and some wire. The bluejacket built the novel radio just to show his mates it could be done. He was an electrician in civilian life.

**APPLE TREE DOUBLES UP**  
HOMER, La.—1944 was a year of oddities. C. O. Phillips of the Harris community here came up with one of them. An apple tree on his farm produced the usual fruit last June as expected. But a second crop came through following the long Louisiana summer, and the tree bore another load of apples. As late as November there were still blooms on the tree.

## Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

**TUESDAY, Feb. 27**  
Dairy sale on the Frankfort and Clarksville pike, one mile north of Frankfort, 12 miles northwest of Chillicothe, 14 miles southeast of Washington C. H., on the N. P. Wischart farm, formerly the John Putnam farm, beginning at 1 o'clock. C. E. Brown & Sons, Walter Bumgarner, Chester Alsopach, Ralph Metzger, auctioneers.

**WEDNESDAY, Feb. 28**  
On the White Oak road, 2 1/2 miles from Madison Mills, 3 miles from Cook Station, on which is known as the Quinn Farm, beginning at 11 o'clock. E. Bower, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

**THURSDAY, March 1**  
On Cedar Grove road, 4 miles south of New Holland, beginning at 1 o'clock. Anna B. Florence, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

**FRIDAY, March 2**  
Real estate and personal property on the Florence Chapel pike, one-half mile west of Fox, 5 1/2 miles west of Circleville beginning at 1 o'clock. Anna B. Florence, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

**CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE**  
I will sell, at public auction, on the Harry Thomas farm, 4 miles south of New Holland, on the Cedar Grove road, on

**Thursday, March 1**  
Beginning at 11 o'clock, the following property:

8 — HEAD OF HORSES — 8  
Team of sorrel mares, 7 years old, extra good and well broke; one sorrel mare, 8 years old; one sorrel gelding, 6 years old; one sorrel gelding, 4 years old; one sorrel gelding, 11 years old; one gray gelding, 8 years old; one gray gelding, smooth mouth.

13 — HEAD OF CATTLE — 13  
Six good cows; 6 yearling calves; one Hereford yearling bull.

35 — HEAD OF HOGS — 35  
Five brood sows, to farrow in March; 30 feeding hogs.

**FARMING IMPLEMENTS**  
One Fordson tractor, good condition; 1 tractor breaking plow; 1 tractor double disc, new; 1 tractor double disc, good; 1 horse double disc; 1 cultipacker; 1 John Deere corn planter, and fertilizer attachment; 1 John Deere wheat drill, 12-7; 1 John Deere binder, 8 foot cut, good as new; 1 mowing machine; 1 sulky hay rake; 1 John Deere sulky plow; 1 walking plow; 1 John Deere two-row cultivator; 1 one-row John Deere cultivator; 1 Oliver one-row cultivator; 1 John Deere corn sheller, new; 10 hog boxes; 1 large Smidley hog feeder and 1 small Smidley hog feeder; 3 hog fountains; 1 wagon and ladders, extra good; 1 box bed wagon; 1 gasoline engine; 3 farm sleds; 1 lot of pitch forks, shovels, double trees, single trees, etc.; and numerous other articles.

**HARNESS**  
One set of breeding harness, good as new; 1 set of tug harness, good; 1 lot of collars, etc.

**TERMS—CASH**  
McKinley Kirk, Owner  
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.  
Ward Dean, clerk.

Lunch will be served.

Laundry organdie curtains as you would silk, using a mild soap and lukewarm water. If they are badly soiled they may need a second washing with rich suds.

**BUY WAR BONDS**

## BIG SHOT PUT STAR WILL TRY OUT FOR OPERA

NEW YORK, Feb. 24—This promises to be quite a day for Bill Bangert, University of Missouri shot put star.

He was scheduled to start it out with a Metropolitan Opera audition and follow it up by opening the annual national A. A. U. track and field indoor championships at Madison Square Garden tonight with the Star Spangled Banner.

And, after changing into his "work" clothes, he will go out in an attempt to win the 16-pound shot put over 16 rivals.

The six foot, five inch, 230-pound athlete said he felt "just a little nervous." Not about the shot put, but about the opera try-out and his Madison Square Garden singing debut. He has been studying voice eight years and hopes his vibrant baritone will carry him on to opera and concert singing.

While a little "uncertain" about his singing, he's pretty sure about his shot putting ability. He recently tossed the shot 52 feet, 6 inches in a triangular meet and such a heave should put him up front in the nationals.

Although he began shot putting and discus throwing only a year ago, he won the national collegiate crown in the latter and placed second in the shot. He also plays football and does some boxing "because it helps a big man get co-ordination."

"But I'd rather sing than do anything," Bangert said. "I know I can hold my own with that metal ball, but where I want to make an impression is with my vocal chords."

## INDIANA 5 TO HELP BUCKS END SEASON TONIGHT

COLUMBUS, Feb. 24—Ohio State cagers will wind up their season tonight, entertaining Indiana, and the Bucks plan a win to stay in the Western Conference race.

The Bucks are now in second place, half a game behind Iowa, as a result of their 60-44 victory over Illinois Friday night. Arnie Risen led the Bucks with 19 points and Don Grate was second with 12.

If Ohio State wins tonight they can move into a tie for first place should Iowa lose a game in its three remaining contests.

## Cage Scores

Hillsboro 37, Circleville 33.  
Hillsboro 24, Circleville 22 (re-serves).

Martins Ferry 69, Wheeling, W. Va. 36.

Columbus Aquinas 41, East 31.  
Bexley 50, Westerville 25.

Columbus Academy 38, Delaware 34.

Columbus St. Charles 50, Newark St. Francis 27.

Columbus South 49, Linden 34.  
Upper Arlington 46, Grandview 30.

Columbus West 23, North 22.  
Zanesville St. Nicholas 43, Columbus Rosary 29.

Newark 35, Zanesville 29.  
Middletown 28, Hamilton 18.

Wilmington 38, Lebanon 38.

**Franklin County Class "B" (semi-finals)**  
Gahanna 34, Canal Winchester 25.  
Worthington 57, Hilliards 21.

## KINGSTON

The young people of the Methodist church met in the Parish hall of the Methodist church on Monday evening with 35 present.

Devotionals were given by three young ladies, scripture reading by Alice Graves, reading from the "Upper Room" was read by Joan Jackson and prayer by Mary Lou Timmons.

After singing "Wonderful Words of Life," by the group games were in charge of Thelma Morris and Edna Welshamer. Harriet Ann Roby and Mary E. Meadows helped in serving the lunch.

The meeting closed by all repeating the Methodist Youth Fellowship benediction.

Miss Alice Goodman is a surgical patient in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

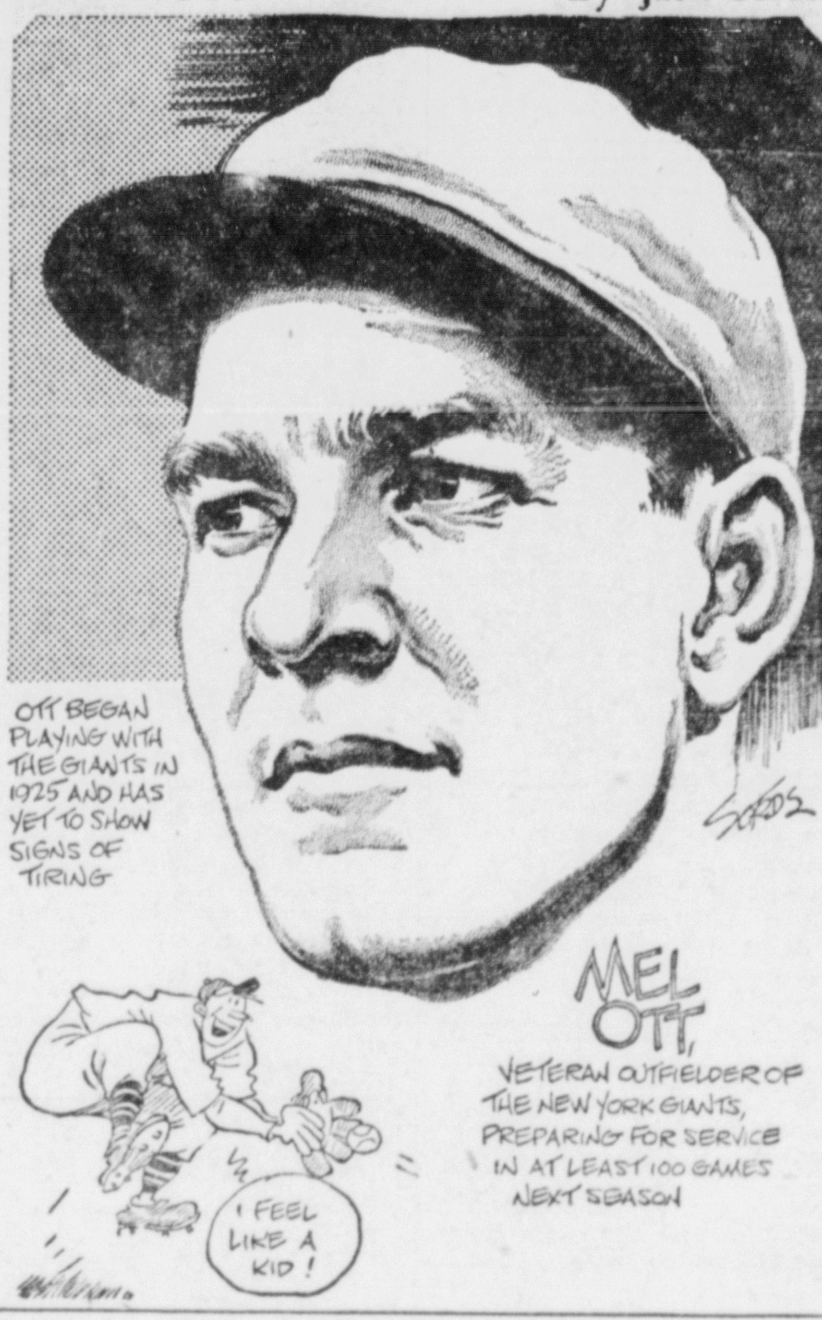
Kingston—Miss Mary Lou Anderson passed the week end in Chillicothe with her sister, Mrs. Rockford McCorkle and son.

Kingston—Miss Ruth Ridgdon recently accepted a position with the state highway department in Chillicothe.

Kingston—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and two daughters of Circleville, visited Friday evening with Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. W. K. Orr and sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett and daughter.

Kingston—Miss Lydia Feltenstein, of Chillicothe, spent Thursday with Miss Ruth Ridgdon.

## AMBITIOUS By Jack Sords



## CHS Tigers Lose Last Home Game, Bowing 37-33 To Hillsboro Indians

Hillsboro cagers spoiled the last regular season game of the Circleville high school Tigers Friday night by winning 37-33, before a small crowd of fans in Roll and Bowl.

The Tigers finished in third place in the South Central Ohio league, with a record of five wins and five losses in league play. Friday's defeat was the 10th loss against six wins for the entire season.

The game was close the first half with Circleville holding the lead 9-8 at the first rest but Hillsboro took over a 20-15 advantage at halftime. A big third quarter gave Hillsboro the game.

With Adams, Chaney, Rhodes and Dixon scoring the Indians took a 10-point lead during the period. The Tigers fought back to make it 33-25 at the end of the period. With four minutes left in the game the score was 37-30 but Leonard Hill's basket and foul shot were the only points scored in the remaining time.

Dixon started the game scoring with a long shot and Hill matched it a moment later. Garman connected before Jack Hennis got the first of his 16 points. Frock Heath put the Tigers ahead with a foul shot and Hennis stretched the lead to 7-4. Chaney connected and Rhodes put Hillsboro ahead 8-7. Hennis put the Tigers back in the lead just before the period ended.

Dixon started the second quarter scoring but Heath knotted the count. Chaney hit a foul and Dade came through with a basket. Heath gave the Tigers a 14-11 lead which did not last long. Hamilton went in for a basket and Dixon put the Indians ahead 15-14. Hennis tied the score at 15-15 before Hamilton put the Indians ahead 16-15.

Some of both BELLARE, O.—Brief reports have become well known in this war. And one written by Sgt. Angelo DeLuca is no exception. From somewhere in Germany to his wife in Bellaire, Sgt. DeLuca wrote: "It looks like Christmas here, but sounds like the Fourth of July."

During the halftime intermission of the varsity game members of the Stodge Club put on a football-basketball game. The players were garbed in grotesque costumes ranging from nightgowns to shorts and were presided over

ahead to stay. Rhodes' basket and foul made the half-time count 20-15.

The Tigers matched the third quarter Hillsboro baskets for a few minutes but gradually fell behind in the face of the determined attack by the big visitors. Rhodes' height and some sharpshooting by his mates were too much for the smaller Circleville boys.

Hennis led the scoring with 16 points. Rhodes had nine and Chaney and Hamilton eight each for the Indians.

Circleville reserves blew a big lead to lose the reserve contest. The little Tigers led 5-3 the first quarter, 14-5 at the half and 20-16 at the end of the third quarter but lost 24-22. At one time in the third quarter they had a 20-10 margin. The Hillsboro boys made only two baskets the first half but in the third quarter they counted four and dropped in three more the last period.

Bob Steele led the scoring with 10 points. Lyle, Rhude and Johnson had six each for the winners.

The only local win was in the first preliminary in which Charles Glitt's seventh and eighth grade team won 25-14 from Pickaway seventh and eighth graders. "Red" Crawford led the point-making with 11 points.

During the halftime intermission of the varsity game members of the Stodge Club put on a football-basketball game. The players were garbed in grotesque costumes ranging from nightgowns to shorts and were presided over

by a referee wearing a high silk hat and monocle and carrying a cane.

Next week the Tigers will compete in the district "A" tournament at Delaware.

**Varsity Hillsboro**

**Varsity Circleville**

**Reserve Hillsboro**

**Reserve Circleville**

**Junior HS Pickaway**

**Junior HS Circleville**

**Score by Quarters:**

**Score by Quarters:**

**Score by Quarters:**

**Score by Quarters:**

**Score by Quarters:**

**Score by Quarters:**

**Score by Quarters:**

## TOURNEY FINALS WILL BE PLAYED SATURDAY NIGHT

Two Games Mark Finish Of Basketball Season In Pickaway County

Roll and Bowl gym will be filled long before game time tonight as basketball fans from all over the county gather in Circleville to see the finals of the Pickaway county cage tournament.

The gym has been packed for the three previous sessions of the tournament and even more fans probably will try to see the games which will mark the end of basketball play in Pickaway county this season.

Bad weather interrupted regular season play and several games were cancelled but perfect weather is promised for the grand finale tonight.

Ashville is favored to repeat as county champions but the big Monroe team may give the Ashville boys their sternest opposition in the tourney. Ashville easily rolled over Darby and Perry but may be forced to extend themselves when they meet Monroe in the finals. It will be the first meeting of the teams.

New Holland is favored over Perry in the consolation game but the contest probably will be close and hard-fought as these neighbors clash for the third time this season. New Holland won in previous meetings of the teams but a tournament win would make Atlanta fans forget those earlier defeats, and the Perry boys will be trying hard for a victory and a trip to the district tournament at Westerville.

Ashville and Monroe won district tourney berths by reaching the finals. The winner of the consolation game also will represent the county at Westerville.

Both finalists and the consolation winner will receive trophies tonight. For the first time a sportsmanship trophy will be awarded. The award will go to the school selected by the judges as the school which has displayed the best sportsmanship throughout the tournament. Attitude of fans, players and school officials towards officials and players, appropriateness of the dress and cheers of the cheerleaders and the response they get will count in selecting the winner of the award.

by a referee wearing a high silk hat and monocle and carrying a cane.

Next week the Tigers will compete in the district "A" tournament at Delaware.

**Varsity Hillsboro**

**Varsity Circleville**



TILLIE THE TOILER



By WESTOVER

ETTA KETT



By PAUL ROBINSON

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE



By WALT DISNEY

DONALD DUCK



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD



By WALLY BISHOP

MUGGS MCGINNIS



ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

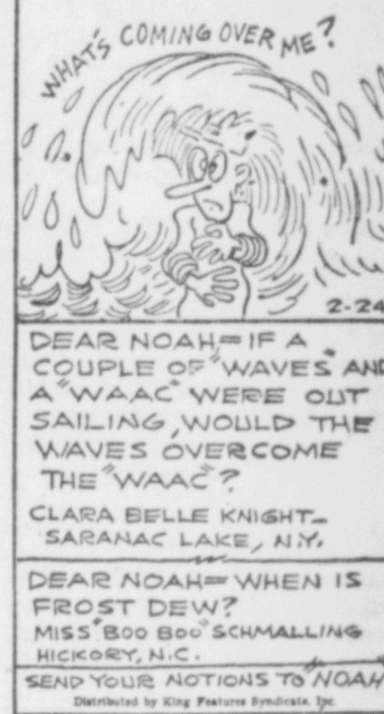


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



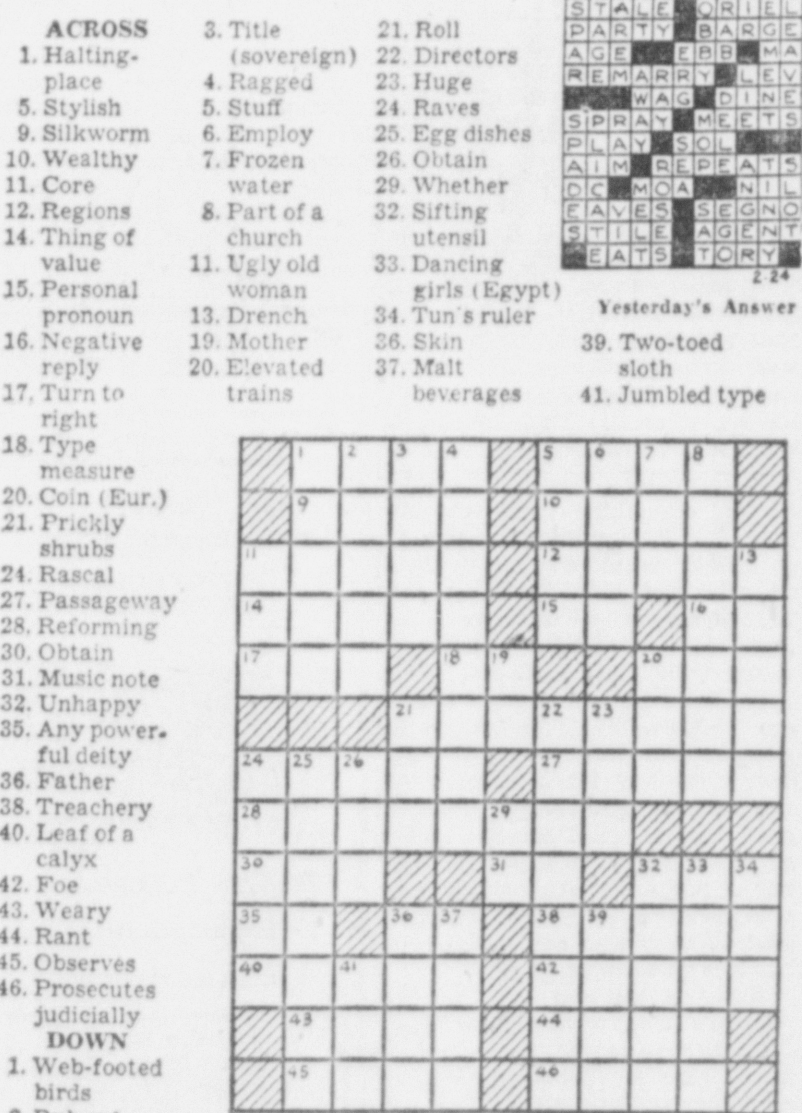
NOAH NUMSKULL



Wife Preservers



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



LISTEN!

TONIGHT

- 5:00 NEWS
- 5:15 People's Platform
- 5:45 THE WORLD TODAY
- 5:55 JOSEPH C. HARSCH
- 6:00 NEWS
- 6:15 Johnny Jones
- 6:30 America In the Air
- 7:00 Danny Kaye
- 7:30 F. B. I. Show
- 7:55 BOB TROT, NEWS
- 8:00 Hit Parade
- 8:45 Saturday Serenade
- 9:15 Al Pearce Show
- 9:45 Mayor of the Town
- 10:15 Edna Ward
- 10:30 NEWS
- 10:45 Double-13 Site Club
- 11:00 NEWS
- 11:05 Dena Hudson
- 11:30 Freddie Slack Orch.
- 12:00 NEWS
- 12:05 Dance Orchestra
- 12:30 Dance Orchestra

SUNDAY A. M.

- 8:00 WORLD NEWS
- 8:15 E. Power Biggs
- 8:45 Steel Away
- 9:00 Church of the Air
- 9:30 Wings Over Jordan
- 10:00 WORLD NEWS
- 10:05 Blue Jacket Choir
- 10:30 Music Makers
- 11:00 Salt Lake City Choir
- 11:30 Service Unlimited
- 11:45 Just Relax

SUNDAY P. M.

- 12:00 Church of the Air
- 12:30 Talks
- 12:45 Edward R. Murrow
- 1:00 Matinee Theatre
- 1:30 WORLD NEWS
- 2:00 N. Y. Philharmonic
- 3:30 Nelson Eddy
- 4:00 Family Hour
- 4:45 Wm. L. Shirer
- 5:00 Ozzie & Harriet

WBNS

1460 KILOCYCLES

On The Air

SATURDAY

- 4:30 Dance Orchestra, WBNS; Roundup, WHKC
- 5:00 Merry-makers, WLW; Soldiers of Peace, WHKC
- 5:30 Football Scores, WBNS; Calvary Hour, WHKC
- 6:00 News, WBNS; Melodies, WLW
- 6:30 America In Air, WBNS; Ellery Queen, WLW
- 7:00 Kenny Baker, WBNS; Rudy Vallee, WLW
- 7:30 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Bob Burns, WLW
- 8:00 Hit Parade, WBNS; Barn Dance, WLW
- 8:30 Top Tish, WLW; Frank Sinatra, WBNS
- 9:00 Autographs, WCOL; Wood and Kelly, WLW
- 9:30 Grand Old Opry, WLW; Nan Called X, WCOL
- 10:00 It Happened There, WLW; Dance Parade, WCOL

- 10:30 News, WBNS; Jamboree, WLW
- 11:00 Glen Gray, WBNS; News, WLW
- 11:30 Dance Music, WBNS and WLW

SUNDAY

- 1:00 Wayne King, WHKC; from 17 to 44, WLW
- 1:30 Sunday Vespers, WCOL; World News, WBNS
- 2:00 N. Y. Philharmonic, WBNS; Roosty of the AAF, WHKC
- 2:30 Ethel Barrymore, WCOL; Army Hour, WLW
- 3:00 Darts for Lough, WCOL; The Shadow, WHKC
- 3:30 Mrs. F. R. Wallace, WHKC; Andre Kostelanetz, WBNS
- 4:00 Lutheran Hour, WLW
- 4:30 Mary Small, WCOL; Symphony orchestra, WLW
- 5:00 The Shadow, WHKC; Hot Copy, WCOL
- 5:30 Quick As a Flash, WHKC; Hall of Fame, WCOL
- 6:00 Fannie Brice, WBNS; Great Gildersleeve, WLW
- 6:30 Kate Smith, WBNS; Hit Parade, WLW
- 7:00 Quiz Kids, WCOL; Truth or Consequences, WLW

- 7:00 Blondie, WBNS; Bergen-McCarthy, WLW
- 7:30 Crime Doctor, WBNS; One Man's Family, WLW
- 8:00 Reader's Digest, WBNS; Merry Go Round, WLW
- 8:30 James Melton, WBNS; Music Album, WLW
- 9:00 Phil Baker, WBNS; Hour of Charm, WLW
- 9:30 We the People, WBNS; Gleason-Tremayne, WLW
- 10:00 News, WCOL; Walter Winchell, WLW
- 10:30 News, WBNS; Basin Street, WLW
- 11:00 Memory Lane, WBNS; News, WLW
- 11:30 Henry Busse, WBNS; Moon River, WLW

MONDAY

- 12:00 Life Beautiful, WBNS; Goldbergs, WLW
- 12:30 News, WBNS and WLW
- 1:00 Joyce Jordan, WBNS; Guiding Light, WLW
- 1:30 Lean and Listen, WCOL; Woman in White, WLW
- 2:00 Mary Martin, WBNS; Woman of America, WLW
- 2:30 Linda's Love, WBNS; Pepper

- 3:00 Young, WLW
- 3:30 Editor's Daughter, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW
- 4:00 News and Eileen, WHKC; Lorenzo Jones, WLW
- 4:30 Varieties, WHKC; Changing World, WBNS
- 5:00 Early Worm, WBNS; Plain Bill, WLW
- 5:30 Terry and Pirates, WCOL; Famous Music, WOSU
- 6:00 Frank Sinatra, WBNS; Star Parade, WLW
- 6:30 News, WBNS; Music Shop, WLW
- 7:00 Thanks to Yanks, WBNS; Lone Ranger, WLW
- 7:30 Vox Pop, WBNS; Cavalcade, WLW
- 8:00 Blind Date, WCOL; Richard Crooks, WLW
- 8:30 Radio Theater, WBNS; Telephone Hour, WLW
- 9:00 Counterpy, WCOL; Information Please, WLW
- 9:30 Screer Guild, WBNS; Contorted Hour, WLW
- 10:00 Horace Heidt, WCOL; Dr. L. Q. WLW
- 10:30 Love, Mystery, WBNS; News, WLW
- 11:00 News, WBNS; Jack Beall,

- 11:00 WLW Military Band, WCOL; News, WLW
- 11:30 Dance Music, WBNS and WLW

HAYMES, CHIDES STAR

The manpower shortage hits a college campus and changes the lives of songstar Dick Haymes and lovely film actress Betty Jane Rhodes when "The Comedy Theatre" presents an adaptation of the rollicking film, "You Can't Ration Love," Sunday, Harold Lloyd, permanent host of "The Comedy Theatre" throws the cues and serves as narrator.

RILEY IS VICTIM

An innocent victim of circumstances (as usual) William Bendix, as Riley, faces charges of cheating during a school exam, in his comedy drama, "The Life of Riley," Sunday. Still attending night school to try to improve his English, Riley catches another student cheating and gets in trouble.

MORGENTHAU TO TALK

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., describes the international finance plan worked out by representatives of 44 allied nations last summer at Bretton Woods and now before Congress for approval, in a talk Monday. The talk will originate at a luncheon of the Detroit (Mich.) Economic Club.

"BEDTIME STORY" DATED

"Bedtime Story," co-starring Cary Grant and Greer Garson, will be the Radio Theatre offering Monday. This will mark Greer Garson's first appearance in a comedy role.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Bob Hawk's "Thanks to the Yanks," the quiz and quiz show, continues to roll merrily along on Monday nights with the news that it has been selected as one of the top quiz programs on the air by the radio editors of the country voting in the 14th Annual Billboard Poll. Hawk is currently rounding out a full year of sending duffel bags filled with cigarettes to

convalescents in Army and Navy hospitals during the broadcasts.

The new Andrews Sisters Show, heard Sundays had its option lifted for another 13-week period by the sponsor. With seven weeks still to go on the old contract, the renewal will insure the show's being heard well into the summer.

March lineup of guest stars on the Thursday "Suspense" series includes such celebrities as Humphrey Bogart, Edward G. Robinson, Dame May Whitty Margaret O'Brien and Richard Whorf.

There's an anniversary coming up next month for Kay Kyser and his "College of Musical Knowledge" troupe, heard Wednesday nights. Kay started the series March 30, 1938.

Much of the banter on the Frank Morgan radio show concerns Comedienne Cass Daley's efforts to find a man who will marry her. Dozens of male listeners have taken the joke seriously and Cass is trying to think of a way to keep the gag alive and at the same time make the romantic swains understand that in real life she's happily married to Frank Kinella, who is also her manager.



# 250 More Donors Needed To Assure County Quota At Blood Bank

## RED CROSS UNIT TO BE IN CITY FOR TWO DAYS

450 Pints Of Blood Goal During Monday And Tuesday Visit

An urgent appeal for 250 more blood donors was issued Saturday by the Red Cross Blood donor service committee.

A quota of 450 donors has been set for the visit to Circleville Monday and Tuesday of the mobile blood donor unit. To date approximately 200 have registered to give a pint of blood to help the fighting men on battlefronts all over the world.

Members of the committee pointed out that it had been several weeks since the blood donor unit had visited Circleville and a date was scheduled only when another town cancelled its visit. The committee fears that if the quota is not met this time the unit will not be sent here again.

The blood bank center will be open at the First Methodist church as in former visits of the unit here. Hours are from 12:30 to 4:30 p. m. Monday and from 10 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. Donors are urged to keep appointments promptly so that all may be accommodated during the hours the center is open.

Need for blood plasma is greater than ever before, the local committee points out. The bloody fighting on Iwo Jima where casualties have run very high and other Pacific fronts have brought wounds to thousands of men. The big Allied push on Germany also will result in more demands for life-saving blood plasma.

Many Pickaway county boys may be among the casualties during the bitter fighting as the Allies push toward victory and their relatives and friends at home can help save their lives by giving a pint of blood at the blood bank Monday or Tuesday.

Those who have relatives and friends in service may dedicate the blood they donate to their favorite servicemen. For each pint of blood donated the donor will be allowed to inscribe a label in his own handwriting with his name and the name of the serviceman or woman in whose honor the donation was made. The labels will be pasted on the outside of standard Army-Navy packages of plasma and shipped overseas. Labels will be available at the center both days.

Those who have not registered may do so by calling 258. The registration booth in the Roll and Bowl also will be open Saturday night during the finals of the Pickaway county basketball tournament.

Registrations were swelled Friday with the receipt of names of 50 donors from the Contaner Corporation of America plant. Registrations are expected from other industrial plants.

## NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

recent years the New England mill owner has become poor. Then came the rich class from the West, from railroad building, lumber and gold. This class, also is now nearly extinct.

In the Coolidge-Hoover era we had business fortunes built up by the Fords, Dodges, DuPonts, and also by the financial rich of New York. These fortunes continue only as they are productive, only if they can make fresh money from day to day in large quantities.

Under present day taxes and regulations, a man must probably make \$5,000,000 in order to keep \$1,000,000 and he has no place to hide that in security, in view of the diminishing value of the dollar, rising prices, insecurity of investment is swiftly changing economic forces.

The rich of this war era also are a new class, the sparse type which can turn over money faster than the government can take it away—not the old established businesses which are limited by excess profit taxes, but people like Kaiser, the new shipyard and new industry owners who are not bound to the same extent as United States Steel and General Motors, for instance.

All except this new class of rich are as disillusioned and despairing as the worker in the war plants because their future carries no greater assurance. Most of them have bought farms in expectation of getting enough to eat anyway, when "the blow" falls.

Don't forget also there are rich in Russia. The favored politician there can live in castles, or get the

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

And he said unto them, Take heed what ye hear. With what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you; and unto you that hear shall more be given. — St. Mark 4:24.

Elmer Kruse, Ohio AAA chairman, will be speaker Monday night when Circleville Kiwanis Club has its annual Farmers' Night program. Each member is to bring a farmer-guest to the dinner-meeting in Hanley's restaurant.

There will be a 50-50 dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Eagles Home. It is open to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Martin, 118 East Ohio street, are parents of a daughter born Friday in Berger hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Hess, 228 Chestnut street, Chillicothe, are parents of a son born Wednesday in Chillicothe hospital. The baby weighed seven and three-quarter pounds. Mrs. Hess is the former Jane Tomlinson.

The board of directors of the Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scout association will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Girl Scout headquarters.

## ZONE 4 WORKERS FOR RED CROSS DRIVE TO MEET

Another in the series of meetings for Red Cross war fund solicitors will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday when the workers in Zone 4 meet in the Darby township school in Derby. Films on Red Cross work and talks by Red Cross workers are scheduled.

Dewey Downs, chairman of the district, announced Saturday the list of solicitors for the three townships include:

Scioto township: Mrs. S. E. Beers, chairman; Isaac Hill, L. L. Melvin, Howard Younklin, Raymond Hott, William Green, Mrs. Harold Wilson, Russell Thomas, Mrs. Gordon Linder, Howard Neff, Mrs. W. D. Jacoby, Mrs. Orville Raser, solicitors.

Muhlenberg township: Mrs. Fannie Brooks, chairman; N. I. Mowery, Paul Beougher, Mrs. Elmer Neff, Mrs. Elizabeth Downs, Mrs. Mento Thomas, Frank Beatty, Mrs. Jennie Calvert, Mrs. Hattie McKinley, Sherman Grabbill, Miss Lottie Downs, J. E. Pitt, Cecil Reid, solicitors.

Darby township: Brice Connell, chairman; Franklin Riddle, Mrs. Mae Delay, John Dick, Ray Ridgeway, Harry C. Vincent, H. B. Graham, Emory Reay, Clyde Michael, Harry Neff, Mrs. M. C. Edwards, Nell Ridgeway, Mrs. Wilson Liff, Mrs. Agnes Mattheas, Ed Ridgeway, Mrs. Homer Robinson, E. J. Eakins, Everett Grabbill, C. V. Neal, Haldy Winfough, solicitors.

best of everything there is available. The revolution there, has also merely created a different class of preferred few, just as the French revolution destroyed the royal rich and created our current refugees and their fortunes.

The true test of whether riches are justified under capitalism is whether they produce for the common man—pay taxes which ease the burden of government, produce good jobs at good salaries under good working conditions. Only the bunk propagandists, or the fools who are deceived by them, want to destroy cows who can be made to produce good milk.

But you can see that anyone who has a dollar laid aside these days is a pessimist, noting inflation, taxes or prices constantly eating away the value of that dollar.

## At Circle Sunday



SUNDAY, Monday and Tuesday two hits, "Marriage Is a Private Affair," with Lana Turner and John Hodiak plus Bill Elliott in "In Early Arizona," comprise the Circle theatre's bill.

## Co-Stars In Grand Musical



JUDY Garland and Margaret O'Brien, who head the cast of the new technical musical, "Meet Me In St. Louis," which opens Sunday at the Grand theatre for a five day run. The cast includes also Mary Astor, Tom Drake, Marjorie Main, Leon Ames and Chill Wills, among others.

## NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Corporal Kenneth Waldeich and Mrs. Waldeich, of Fort Benning Ga., are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harley Waldeich, of 446 East Franklin street, and Mrs. Waldeich's parents in Columbus. Corporal Waldeich, who previously spent two years in the Aleutian campaign as a member of the Army Medical Corps, will return to Fort Benning March 5. Mrs. Waldeich will accompany him.

Private First Class Ned L. Kraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Turney Kraft, of Washington township, has asked his parents to thank his friends for birthday and Christmas cards which he has received. Pfc. Kraft is in a hospital in England.

New address of Sergeant William D. Ernst is: U. S. M. 514730, Hq. Sq. 94 M. A. G. 94, 4th Marine Air Wing, c/o Fleet Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Private Carl Zwicker, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Zwicker, of Columbus, and nephew of Fred Zwicker, of Circleville, has been reported killed in action in Belgium December 18, after being previously reported missing in action on that date. Pvt. Zwicker entered the Army in June, 1942, and had been overseas three months at the time of his death. He was a graduate of South High school, Columbus, a member of St. Paul Evangelical church and was active in the Columbus YMCA where he played basketball. He was employed by the Curtiss-Wright Corporation before entering the Armed Forces. He has two brothers in service, S/Sgt. Paul Zwicker, enroute home after more than two years with the AAF in India, and Aeronautic Ordnance Mate 2/c James Zwicker, at a West coast port of embarkation. Two sisters, Elizabeth and Carol Zwicker, also survive.

## READY-MIX CONCRETE

Delivered by



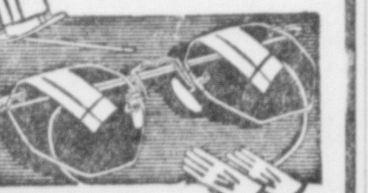
766 S. Pickaway St. S. C. GRANT CO. Phone 461  
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Optometric Eye Specialist

110 1/2 W. MAIN ST. (Over Hamilton's Store)

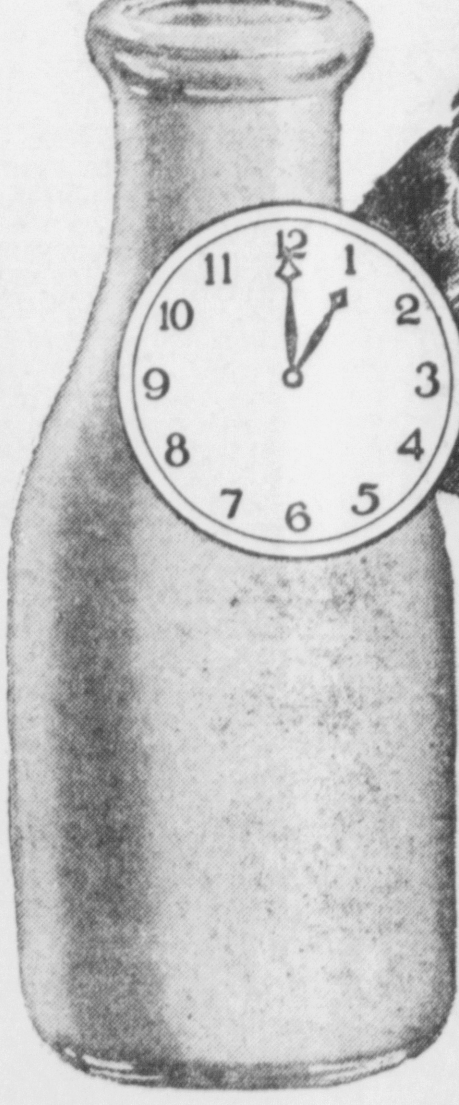
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- Eyes Examined
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Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.  
Evenings 7 to 10 p. m.

## At Anytime and



At Least a QUART a DAY

Milk for breakfast, lunch, dinner and in between meals — there is no substitute beverage for children. It's healthful, nutritious and they love it. A quart of our creamy, rich milk every day assures health and happiness for your child.

Blue Ribbon Dairy  
398 E. MOUND ST. PHONE 534



## of LIVESTOCK Wednesday

FEBRUARY 28 SALE STARTS AT 1 O'CLOCK

WE NEED HOGS

THE PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK Cooperative Association Phones 118 or 482

Hospital, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Miss Stewart made application for enlistment and was awarded her commission of second lieutenant on February 19. Lieutenant Stewart is a graduate of New Holland high school in the class of 1940, and attended Capital university, Columbus, one year before entering the White Cross Hospital School of Nursing in that city. Following her graduation, Lieutenant Stewart was appointed head nurse at the hospital.

MARRIAGE LICENSE  
Marriage license was issued 1-day in probate court to Berlin Noble, 31, of 526 East Union street, manager of Roll and Bowl, and Mary Rife, 166 East Water street.



SOFTBALL MEETING DATED  
A meeting of last year's officers and managers and other interested in the organization of a city softball league will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Herald office.

BUY WAR BONDS



## We're the Party-Line Brothers

Please use us sharingly!

There are more telephone teams like us on the job now than ever before. And, folks, we like the families we work for.

They know that sharing a telephone line is one way to send vital materials off to the fighting fronts, instead of holding them here at home to build new telephone equipment.

So they're pleasant and considerate of each other. None of them monopolizes the line. They try to share it equally.

That makes it lots easier for us to give them prompt, efficient, satisfactory telephone service—to be on hand when they really need us.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

## FOR REAL HOSPITALITY Stop at the SENECA WHEN IN COLUMBUS

Our well trained staff will make you as comfortable as though you were in your own home.

At the New Seneca in Columbus you will find comfortable, well furnished rooms, each with tub and shower and with circulating ice water.

The finest foods in Central Ohio are served in our dining rooms and our unique beverage room offers the finest of liquors in an atmosphere of ease and refinement.

Every thing will be done to make your stay in Columbus enjoyable. A hearty welcome awaits you. Write today for reservations.

James H. Michot  
Vice President and General Manager



250 Rooms and Suites



Just a Few Steps From Broad and High

"Columbus' Fastest Growing Hotel"

The NEW SENECA COLUMBUS, O.